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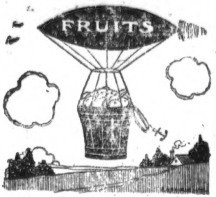
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Coleman, Alberta, Friday, July 23, 1909

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We shall thank our readers for all items of interest which they may be able to furnish us for publication. Phone 8-4. P.O. Box 75

FOR RENT.—Two rooms in the Cameron Block.

Mrs. Harold Smith of Maple Leaf is visiting Mrs. Derbyshire.

H. E. Lyon of Blairmore paid a business trip to Coleman on Monday.

M. G. Gordon, formerly of Coleman but now of Lundbreck, is in town.

There is no truth in the report that W. H. Gibson's sawmill was burnt down.

E. Morino is busily engaged building a septic tank for the new school house.

Mr. Andrew's son who is laid up with a severe illness is improving day by day.

Mr. Nowell, President of the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company, is in town.

Mr. Matheson who represents Clark & Co., Winnipeg, was in town on Monday.

The Coleman Mercantile Company have received this week a carload of bran and shorts.

Dr. Bruce, surgeon-dentist of Macleod, is in town for a few days on a professional visit.

Cheap John houses in the east should be passed over as the MINER turns out excellent job work.

John Fraser, who was injured in a football game sometime ago, is now able to get out again.

Mrs. Rupert Buckman and Miss Hazel Rochester her sister are spending a few days in Spokane.

W. Haley has the contract for excavating the ground over which the new school house will be erected.

Coleman is growing so fast that she is calling for a lawyer, dental-surgeon and steam laundry all at one time.

H. W. Mills, came to town from Winnipeg on Wednesday. His old friends are glad to see him here again.

J. B. Miller has secured the contract for constructing the switch and sidings for the McGillivray Coal & Coke Company.

Rev. T. M. Murray will give an address to the children next Sunday morning. He will take as his subject "The Moon."

Alex McLean has returned to his ranch after spending several weeks in visiting Toronto, Chicago and many other eastern cities.

A communion service will be held in the Institutional church on Sunday next. A preparatory service will be held tonight (Friday).

Mr. Samuel Lee, of Mienel, who is now working for the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., will soon move his family to Coleman.

Mr. Sharp, of Spokane, who is one of the directors of the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company, paid a short visit to Coleman this week.

One of the Italian employees at the International was slightly injured this week. He was taken to the hospital, but was able to be around the next day.

Wm. Pearson and N. B. Finn have leased the store formerly occupied by J. Holmes and intend in the near future to open up a grocery and provision store.

Miss Kattie Cyr, and Miss Harper of Pincher Creek, Miss Roman of Calgary and Mr. Harper of Pincher Creek were visitors in Coleman on Monday and Tuesday.

Coleman had a distinguished visitor in the person of Rev. A. O. MacRae Ph.D., on Thursday of this week. The Reverend doctor is Principal of Western Canada College, Calgary.

The moving picture shows given on Wednesday and Thursday nights were certainly good and should have been more largely patronised as Mr. Higgins always puts on splendid and attractive pictures.

The famous Dixie Troubadours, who will give an entertainment in the Opera house on Monday night next, are meeting with great success on their tour as their plays and vaudeville acts team with keen repartee and mirth.

THE GROWTH OF COLEMAN ASSURED

Great Activity in the Mines--More Men Employed and Steady Development Going on--New Hotel for Coleman

A SPLENDID PARK WILL BE LAID OUT SOON

The McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., is making great strides towards the completion of work which will greatly facilitate their developing operations in the mine. So fast has been the progress of this work that the mine is already shipping over forty tons of coal per day. This is remarkable when it is considered that the coal has to be hauled by wagon, pending the construction of a tunnel, tippie and sidings. A small frame temporary tippie has been erected near the depot and will be used until the permanent tippie is constructed. E. Disney had the contract of building the tippie.

The switch and sidings which were commenced on Monday, will be completed in three weeks. Altogether 6210 feet will be laid down on the company's property west of Slav town. As soon as the machinery arrives the power house will be erected and the tunnel commenced.

E. MORINO BUSY AT THE INTERNATIONAL

E. Morino will commence on Monday the contract for laying the two-inch pipe from the reservoir to the power house. This gentleman also has the contract for installing two more boilers at the International company's plant, which are made necessary, owing to the increased output of the mine.

This week the International Coal & Coke Co., put on another shift, thus giving employment to over 200 more men and at the same time increasing their daily output to almost three thousand tons per day.

A SPLENDID RESORT FOR TOURISTS

A large space of ground has been reserved for the proposed new hotel just above the Fire Hall and across from the school house. This is an ideal spot and possesses not only an excellent view of the town, comprising the International works, depot and the picturesque valley with the glittering waters of the Old Man's river, but a magnificent view of Crows Nest mountain in its rugged grandeur.

The new hotel, which will be a bungalow, will also be circumvented by an artistic verandah. It will be able to accommodate more guests than any other hotel in the Pass. Special attention will be given to picnic parties or tourists who no doubt will take advantage of the opportunity to sojourn at the most attractive town in the Pass.

COLEMAN'S NEW PARK

Negotiations are now being conducted which if brought to a successful termination will result in the town becoming the possessor of another great asset. We can hardly appreciate the true value of this gift but when we consider that large cities spend thousands of dollars in attaining parks and recreation grounds, it is not too much to say that this gift carries with it a refreshing measure of health and unmitigated happiness.

The park is a natural park requiring little or no expenditure in its physical upbuilding. With the completion of a cinder path and the erection of rustic seats and swings and last but not least "lovers' lanes" Coleman will be the proud possessor of the fairest park between Winnipeg and the coast.

An enclosure will also be laid out for athletic games which if nothing else should be a great incentive for greater interest in sports.

Through this park flows the Nez Persee Creek which is lined on either bank with spruce and fir while its mossy slopes add much to the natural beauty of the spot.

GOLD QUARTZ DISCOVERED AT COLEMAN, A TWELVE FOOT VEIN EXPOSED

Henry Kountz, a well known prospector, has discovered a twelve foot vein of quartz lead which carries both gold and platinum. Assays have already been made and although the surface quartz is low the value of the quartz increases as depth is obtained.

The future mine is situated only one mile and a half west from Coleman and has been staked in the names of H. Kountz, W. L. Hamilton of the Leitch Collieries, N. T. McLeod of Lethbridge and G. J. Johnson. It is expected that this mine will be developed this summer and if so will mean much for Coleman's future.

COLEMAN WINS AT FOOTBALL

The Hoosier Stars came up to Coleman last Saturday with the fullest intention of wiping Coleman off the bluff, but the locals had their baseball clothes on and Hoosier wept. Right from the start the teams played ball. At no stage of the game were the locals worsted, they having their opponent's end of the field most of the time. Occasionally the Hoosierites would break through the local backs and invariably score, before even the small boy had a chance to holler. The magnificent score of 8-6 tells a thrilling tale.

READ THE COLEMAN MINER

VICTIM OF A BLOODY FRACAS

French Canadian Stabbed--Dies on Sunday--Murder charge and arrest follows

Angus Ruas, a miner at Frank was fatally stabbed in a shack near the Old Man's river at Frank late on Saturday night. He and a number of Slavs and Austrians were engaged in playing cards and drinking large quantities of intoxicants. Ruas had occasion to go out and when he returned he suspected his pals of underhand work. This they promptly denied and a drunken fight ensued. While Ruas was lying on the floor where he had been forcibly thrown he was stabbed in the breast by John Kuncey. While still intoxicated he ran out and threw himself into the river and would have been drowned had not the swift current carried him onto a bar where his partner pulled him out. The knife which was used to stab him was still sticking in his breast until removed by his partner, who immediately notified the mounted police.

The unfortunate man was taken to the hospital where Dr. Malcolmson did everything that could be done to save his life, but he expired at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

On Monday morning Constable Harrison arrested John Kuncey at Lundbreck, thus completing the arrest of all the accomplices in the tragedy.

A widow and two children besides his two sisters who were dependent on the deceased, are left to mourn Ruas untimely death.

LATER--On Monday an inquest was held and the jury returned a verdict "that deceased came to his death by being stabbed," but did not place the responsibility on any one particular. The post-mortem showed that the apex of the heart had been penetrated by the blade of the knife.

WANTED--At once a bright boy to learn the printing trade, apply at the MINER office.

The air is full of hopeful doings but they are not sufficiently condensed yet for printing.

Hillcrest is to have a water system. E. Morino will shortly construct a reservoir whose capacity will be 375,000 gallons. The main pipe will be a ten-inch.

The Trainers' picnic was held at Crow's Nest yesterday, and the picnicers no doubt will become acquainted with Mr. Good's family in the park. A special train went through here yesterday from Lethbridge en route to the Nest.



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Notice of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between, Frank Manifold & Frank Demousties carrying on business as General Merchants, at Blairmore, Alberta, under the name of Blairmore Grocery Store; was this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts owing to the said partnership to be paid to Frank Manifold, and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said Frank Manifold, by whom the same will be settled.

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J. D. S. BARNETT, Editor and Manager

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LABOR UNIONSThe following is taken from the
Daily News, St. John's, Newfoundland:"The strike solution at Sydney is a
peculiar one. It appears not so
much a struggle between employers
and employed; as between Labor Un-
ion and Labor Union, but miners
and owners alike must suffer.""The Provincial Workmen's Union
is a Canadian organization, whilst
the United Mine Workers of America
are controlled by alien leaders and
influence. Some time ago an agree-
ment was entered into between the
Dominion Coal Company and the P.
W. A., and that agreement does not
expire until the end of the present
year, the members, like honest men,
desire to abide by it.""The U. M. W. A. propose to ignore
it, and demands that the P. W. A.
side with them in the struggle. Judg-
ing from reports, a sort of civil war
is raging; the Company refusing to
recognize the American body, and
endeavoring to protect the P. W. A.,
and aid in carrying out the agree-
ment so solemnly entered upon some
time ago.""To Newfoundland the strike means
the loss of employment of many of
her sons, and increased cost of coal.
Strikes are too serious matters to be
lightly entered into, and the present
one looks more like the effort of an
Americanized Union to control and
override a Canadian Labor Organi-
zation, than anything else.""If Mine-owners had violated their
agreement no words of condemnation
could be too strong; and the same
condemnation should be meted out to
miners who are actively or tacitly
violating the law of the Dominion,
and their solemn pledges, when with
in six months the reforms aimed at
could have been honorably and law-
fully discussed and arranged."We clipped the following from the
Nelson Daily Mews of Saturday last:"The labor fight in Nova Scotia at
the present time is a most unusual
one, being really a struggle for su-
premacy between a home labor union
and an American one. The people of
this country generally will extend
their sympathy to the Canadian or-
ganisation. If labor organisations
are necessary, and there are few who
question it nowadays, there is no
reason why Canada should not have
her own instead of the industrial life
of the country being in the keeping
of men from across the line who
have no interests in this country."The two articles published above are
but two illustrations out of many that
have expressed some opinions on the
question of whether Canadian labor
men should form labor unions of their
own or become identified with bodies
alien to this country. In the two
above articles the question is viewed
from a national standpoint, a view
which should be considered by every
Canadian before he casts his lot in
with a body of labor men who are led
by leaders who have no interests in
the country or what is worse have no
love for it whatever."A Canadian organisation offered by
Canadians should appeal to every
fair-minded labor man in the country,
as it is Canadians and Canada who
suffer and not the United States when
a strike occurs in this country. Why
then should an alien executive exer-
cise dominion over labor people in this
country when they neither suffer or
hold an interest in this country? A
Canadian organisation with Cana-
dian sympathies would be more likely
to recognize Canadian laws. And a
recognition of an arbitration law is the
first step almost always in the settle-
ment of a grievance or strike."The MINER takes this stand that a
Canadian labor organisation is of more
service to labor men than any inter-
national body which has no moral sup-
port often when their cause is a most
righteous one. And every labor man
can count on this paper's support when
he puts his native country in that posi-
tion which comes before all else."**SEGREGATION OF VICE**Much has been said and writ-
ten of late in regard to the mat-
ter of protecting thousands of
innocent young women from the
so-called white slavery. When one
considers that there is a regular
organization for the purpose of al-
luring young girls and women
astray, it must strike him forcibly
that this invasion of the sacred home
is assuming alarming proportions."Winnipeg has just witnessed
a police court case which has
clearly proven to its citizensthat the segregation of the wo-
men is the only solution of this
baneful problem. During the
years the women of the under-
world were located in different
sections of the city immorality
grew apace, until to-day, the
moral condition of Winnipeg is
wretched. The Hon. Daly gives
good advice when he advocates
segregation and police protec-
tion."There is also need for care on
the part of the officials here as
the resorts are far too close to
dwelling houses. Little child-
ren have been seen playing on
their very door-steps. This is
much like "toying with the
shoe strings of the devil." Will
the people of Coleman stand
for it? By all means remove
these resorts another half mile
from any habitation whatever."**AN EXAMPLE NEEDED**The dominant question now
in the minds of a great many
people is, are we as a self gov-
erned and respected people go-
ing to allow lawlessness and de-
bauchery to be carried on in
our midst? The sons and
daughters of foreigners, imbued
with ideas of their parental
country, should by some severe
lesson have it instilled into
them that our government per-
mits of no riotousness or society
of any heinous bloodthirsty
fights."It is time that these fights
like the Frank affair are put
down and a punishment meted
out that will live green for years
in the minds of those people
whose first impulse is to slash
with the knife."**THE FLYER**The residents of Coleman feel
at last that the time has come
for the Spokane flyer to stop.
The strike is over, business is
increasing by leaps and bounds
and the population is twice as
great as some towns where the
flyer now halts. Our passenger
traffic and general business is
reaching respectable propor-
tions, so that our claim is just
and reasonable."Many business men and vi-
sitors express surprise that Cole-
man should be overlooked by the
company in this matter. The
MINER hopes that some-
thing will be done in the near
future as the present conditions
are a handicap to the town."**EDITORIAL NOTES**

Unite Canada.

Up till going to press the new
union has not suffered a relapse.Everybody smiles but father
who is too busy working in the
mine."The critics of the Ross Rifle
were very glad that they didn't
get behind the bull's eye when
the Canadians were shooting."Coleman will have a splendid
asset in its new park while she
already has a real asset in the
person of L. A. Manly, who is
unfolding his efforts on behalf
of Coleman."If those who exhibit too much
independence would place more
dependence on others, others
would depend more on them
and consequently there would
be greater interdependence."If the Fernie Ledger keeps on
hurling slurs at men who know
more than the Ledger ever for-
got, it will soon have as much
influence among the union men
as the bad boy at a grown up
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bait."In fishing for cus-
tomes as in fishing
for the finny tribe,
the bait is the main
thing."We find the best
bait to land satis-
fied and permanent
customers for our
clothing depart-
ment is the high-
grade clothing turn-
ed out by the 20th
Century Clothing
Co."Those who know it
best praise it most
highly."Of course it costs a
little more than or-
dinary clothing but
there is a satisfac-
tion in knowing
that you are wear-
ing the best that
can be procured."**"QUALITY"****Boys' Suits Special to the English Din-
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chant in a small town finds
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THE CHURCHES

At the Institutional church yesterday the Rev. Mr. Murray gave two fine addresses. The sermon in the morning was on the "Stranger" and many timely observations were brought out, viz: the extension of good will to the stranger and not the hold-up of the stranger because of his unacquaintance with conditions surrounding him.

In the evening a special address was given on "drifting," the text being taken from Ephesians Chap. 4, verse 11 was as follows:

"That we henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of man, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive." After mentioning the fact that almost every writer of the Bible sounded in his writing "a note of warning," and the quoting of many instances, where we are called upon to "beware, lest you forget God etc., the reverend speaker brought out fully the folly of "drifting."

People through indifference, carelessness and inattention are literally drifting in life as far as spiritual things are concerned. The idea of drifting was always associated with water, where currents and tides continually carry down drift, wood, icebergs, and derelicts which are wholly at the mercy of the winds. With them is no power or fixed destination, but they are thrown upon the shore or swept in to the depths from which there is no rescue. So with many men they are drifting in life without aim, purpose or end in view. Bound for no where, governed by no great principles and neither self controlled nor self propelled. This is the worst possible condition for a man to be in.

It is ruinous to our best interests to drift. Yet in temporal, mental and moral things vast numbers of people simply drift along. Christian people should beware of this tendency. They have chosen Christ and his cause, still they are in danger of drifting along with church and religious influences that surrounds them. No progress can be made while we go carelessly and aimlessly along. There must be a fixed purpose and aim, all the energies of our being must be bent to carry this out. We can accomplish little for God if this is lacking.

In church work there is too great a tendency to drift. People dislike responsibilities and obligations and shun actual membership. The disgrace of the ages has been the quarrelling of christians, and while they wrangled the wolf plundered the fold.

Organization purpose account for much success in business. We want to have christian people bound together, bound in hand with seal and determination to fight the battles of the Lord.

On the great stream of life there are tens of thousands of non-christian people drifting. They have left their early moorings and are in dangerous lines caught in some mighty current and swept to destruction. Beware of drifting further from God. Turn now to him, ere you be carried far to sea.

Some may lament that they have drifted to far and are lost. But for you there is hope God knows where you are. Jesus is seeking the lost. Raise your heart to him. His ear is turned to catch the cry of the penitent soul, as the liner answers the wireless call for help from a sister ship. Christ will hear and answer your call. He is called savior because he saves men. He is called Savior of the world because he saves all who call upon him. "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

THE DIXIE SHOW

The Dixie Show has made a hit with society in New York, Newport, Saratoga, Lakewood, Luxedo, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The smart set in these social centers were completely captivated by recent performances by these merry troupers, who are now on their twelfth American tour, and it has given them the stamp of fashion. The swell specialties, whirlwind sensational dances, Weber & Fieldonian ebony tinted choristers, comic characters and sweet-voiced soloists, so completely fascinated society that its leaders have ordained that the correct thing for the theater is a Dixie Troupers Young people's Matinee, or a Dixie Troupers evening box party. This edict has been so extensively promulgated that even the high society white folks south of the Mason and Dixon lines are almost as cordial in their greetings for their Troupers as those north. In the Southland the Troupers seem to give more pleasure and create more enthusiasm among its patrons, especially when singing Southern refrains. The Troupers will appear at the Opera House, July 26th.

T. W. Davies

Carpenter and Builder of Coleman

Wishes to thank his many friends for their kind patronage in the past and also wishes to inform the residents of Coleman and Blairmore that he has been induced to put in a stock of Caskets and will in future be prepared to undertake all arrangements for Funerals

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LILLE JOTTINGS

Mrs. Thomas of Frank, visited Lille this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, visited Coleman this week.

BORN—On July 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May, a son.

The Sunday school children, held their annual picnic here this week. An enjoyable time was spent by all.

W. A. Scott, E. L. S., and survey party arrived here a few days ago. They will remain here about six weeks.

Coroner S. N. Pinkney received a telephone message on Sunday afternoon informing him of the murder at Frank, and on Monday held an inquest at the later place.

Happenings at Blairmore

George Ingham and family returned from Winnipeg this week.

Mr. Forbes and family moved from Okotoks to Blairmore this week.

A. B. Haimes has removed to his new dwelling near the post office.

D. L. Robertson, of the "41" moved into his new residence in the Pelletier addition this week.

Thomas Ede, barrister, has his new building on Main Street well under way. F. J. Knight is the contractor.

Mrs. H. S. Pelletier, of New Westminster, B. C., and Mrs. M. Murphy, of Cranbrook, are visitors in town this week.

T. P. Cyr's new house has been completed. A. E. Nicols had the contract for building and W. J. Lighthouse did the plastering.

Owing to the opening of the Baptist church, at Blairmore, on Sunday morning next the service at the Methodist church will be held at 3 p. m. instead of 11 a. m.

E. Morino has accepted a contract from the Rocky Mountain Cement Works, which will take months to complete. This contract includes the installation of boilers, compressors, furnaces and kilns.

To Whom It May Concern

PERCY TALBOT WOULD LIKE ANY person or persons to put in writing or sworn statement that he has at any time personally determined any Counselor or Council of the Village of Coleman, or falsely misrepresented them by taking position around the place known as "Big View" for the residents to sign. Address all communications to T. P. MARTIN, Frank, Alberta.

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